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eral Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M. He was formerly a newspaper man, but is now a representative of large eastern manufacturing interests and has an office in the colorado building. His home is at Hill Crest, Md., just beyond Congress Heights. The number of his ticket was 434. The second prize—a Huntington piano valued at \$350-was presented to Mr. John A. Hopkins, No. 219 E street northwest, who held ticket No. 20522. Prize No. 3, a porcelain bathtub, listed as worth \$300, was given to the holder of ticket No. 14677, whose identity is as yet unknown to the members of the commit-

tee on awards. Others Made Happy.

A solid mahogany roll-top desk, with chair to match, valued at \$75, was awarded to the holder of ticket No. 28106. This ticket was purchased by J. H. McChesney, an employe of the St. James Hotel. who says he divided his tickets with a Mr. Cunningham, whose full name and residence he does not know, with the understanding that they were to share any prize to which their holdings might entitle them.

Ticket No. 2003, held by Mr. Mark H. Barnum, according to the records of the board of control of the fair, was awarded the last prize, an oak roll-top des. and chair, valued at \$50.

chair, valued at \$50.

The committee on awards was composed of Mr. Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the Board of Trade of Washington, chairman; Maj. E. H. Neumeyer, commissary general of the District National Guard; Mr. A. L. L. Leckie of the law firm of Leckie, Fulton & Cox; Mr. T. A. Wickersham, agent in Washington for Mr. Thomas F. Walsh and a real estate dealer. and a real estate dealer; Hugh F. Harvey, exalted ruler of the Washington Lodge of Elks; Mr. D. M. Woodard, a grocer, and representatives of the Washington ington newspapers.

The special train which carried the party Railroads Ready to Order Steel Rails to Chesapeake Beach was in charge Millionaires' Daughters - Affect the Chesapeake Beach Railroad Company, A luncheon was served at the Belvidere Hotel at the Beach by Mr. E. W. Walton.

Those Who Made the Trip. Others who made the trip, additional to the committee on awards, were Messrs. was president of the Masonic fair; Alex-ander McKenzie, a member of the District board of assessors and of the advisory board of the fair; Matthew Trimble, vice president of the new Masonic Temple Association; E. H. Merrick, Harry Standisaid to be over 3,000 years old, which was ford, director general of the fair; Lurton knocked down for a few guineas at Mr. R. Ginn, past grand master, and F. R. Underwood, master of Harmony Lodge.
The piano presented to Mr. Hopkins was donated to the fair by Droop & Sons of are caught in the bay and its tributaries, Washington.

FAVORS MARRIAGE BANNS.

Missouri Official Thinks They Would Decrease Divorce.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., November 30. -That every person intending marriage should be required to file a "declaration of intention" to that effect some months before marriage is the conclusion of Thomas Speed Mosby, pardon attorney of Missourl, after an exhaustive study of the problem of divorce in its relation to crime. "All criminologists know the intimate relationship of divorce and criminality," says Mr. Mosby. "Fifty per cent of the children in the reform schools are the children of divorced parents or children of uncertain parentage. Fully 75 per cent of juvenile criminals have had bad home environment, and a large percentage of adult criminals may trace their down-

fall to the ruined home."

But the Missouri pardon attorney does not think that the problem will be definitely solved by greater stringency in the divorce laws.

"So long as we cannot guarantee infal-libility in matrimonial selection," Mr. Mosby concludes, "the state must recog-nize divorce. It may minimize, but not abolish. However, the root of the evil lies not in separation, bu in the causes which induce separation. The remedy, therefore, should be prophylactic rather than curative. It is better to prevent matrimonial misfits where possible than to seek to escape the inevitable disjunctions of mismated couples. Publicity of to seek to escape the inevitable disjunction of mismated couples. Publicity of matrimonial engagement, with lapse of time between engagement and marriage, not only facilitates the discovery of any legal impediment to marriage, but tends measurably to increase the prospect of infallibility in matrimonial selection. The greater the length of time given to discover mistakes the greater the probability of avoiding them. Pope Innocent III of avoiding them. Pope Innocent III recognized this when, in the year 1215, he established the publication of marriage banns. The Catholic Church banns were afterward recognized by the laws of Engafterward recognized by the laws of England in the statutes of George II and George III. But the three weeks' publication prescribed by the church is insufficient in point of time, is not of universal application, and is too limited in point of publicity. If the state laws provided that no marriage license should be issued excepting to those persons filing with the clerk or registrar at least three, four or even six months previously a 4282.—Making doll clothes is a real delight when one thinks of the unbounded enjoyment all of these "real clothes" will afford the little maiden for whom the doll is intended. There is no joy in life would be fewer marital mistakes, but little of the divorce problem would remain, and crime would be necessarily dimintended.

ROCKVILLE AND VICINITY. General and Personal News of Montgomery County, Md.

Correspondence of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., November 30, 1907. Joseph C. Benedict, through Attorney Edward C. Peter, has filed suit for an absolute divorce from his wife, Louise M. Benedict. now a resident of Prentiss, Miss. Desertion is alleged.

Miss May Hawk and Daingerfield Fairfax Barrett, both of Washington, were married in Rockville yesterday by Rev. S. R. White, of the Baptist Church, the ceremony being performed at the home of

the minister.

George C. Phebus of Gaithersburg and Miss Martha Smith of Baltimore, were married Thursday at Gaithersburg by Rev. Allan F. Poore, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church.

The young folks of Potomac district gave a ball in the hall at Potomac Thursday evening. It was attended by about 200 guests. The committee of arrangements was composed of Mason Havenner. ments was composed of Mason Havenner, fr., Charles Creamer, John Ball, Thomas McGaha and Ernest Creamer. William W. Curtiss of Washington and Miss Marjorie R. Byrn of Silgo were mar-

While rabbit hunting yesterday with Harry Hoskins, Roy Spouffer, a young PREPARATIONS FOR THE OPENresident of Potomac district, was shot and painfully injured. Young Hoskins fired at a rabbit without noticing that Snouffer was in line, the result being that a large ING OF CONGRESS.

portion of the load penetrated Snouffer's legs. It is not thought there will be any

very serious results.
Miss Mary Sandstrun and August

both of this vicinity, were married Thurs-day evening by Rev. Ernest L. Woolfe.

Rockville won by the score of 15 to 10.

News of Fredericksburg, Va.

Dr. Caleb Rosser Massey died yester-

day at his home near Spottsylvania Court

cratic committee of the county and of the

Miss May Rowe entertained a number

of her friends at her home Brompton a

The last game of foot ball of the sea-

Spottsylvania county.

James Pierce of this city and Miss Eugenia L. Boucher of Richmond were

married last Wednesday evening. They will reside here.

Alfred Boutchyard and Miss Lucy Berry, both of Falmouth, Lafford county.

were married Tuesday at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Decatur Ed-

Mary Washington Hospital in this city, where the other foot was amputated.

PITTSBURG, Pa., November 30.-Mak-

Big Catch of Fish.

Rappahannock river recently. The catch

was shipped to Baltimore, where the fish

brought fancy prices. Shad and herring

one or two at a time, but such a large

catch is unprecedented, and the fishermen here are unable to account for it.

Personal to River Men.

Capt. Jeff Posey, pilot of the steamer

Harry Randall, who was on leave for sev-

eral trips, has returned to duty aboard

repair work being done to her.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va.,

November 30, 1907.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

county board of supervisors.

Fleetwood of Waverly, Va.

won 28 to 0.

and others.

The annual activity and rush preceding the opening of Congress is in evidence at the government printing office. More than Baumbach, jr., both of Washington, visit-ed Rockville Thursday afternoon and were married by Rev. Thomas J. Packard. Miss Venia V. Baker and Harry S. Butt. to the rolls, and there is said to still be a demand for Mergenthaler and Lanston operators. It is stated to be probable that some probationary appointments may be made in a few weeks

Miss Lucy Isabelle Mason and Hugh One important promotion was made this week in the typographical division-David The congregation of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches man. The duties of this position will of Rockville held union Thanksgiving consist largely of supervising the proper services in the Christian Church. The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. Preston distribution of make-up and imposing material, sort cases, galleys and trucks and, Mrs. Ella White Thursday evening gave the hundreds of tons of similar supplies a house-warming party. She was assist-ed in receiving by Mrs. William Dorsey through a busy season. Carloads of material used during the session of Congress For stealing a horse and buggy belong- and on technical work are stored in the ing to Herman Krahling of Washington. basement, and the first work of the prop-John Foote was sentenced by Judge Hen-derson to a term of five years in the erty man was to arrange and schedule this miscellaneous assortment of printers supplies.

The celebration of workers of the big Maryland penitentiary.

The Millionaire foot ball team of Washington, and the local aggregation played at the fair grounds here Thursday and

printery at the lunch hour the day before Thanksgiving was one of the most elaborate in the history of the office, accordng to employes.

Working on President's Message.

Thursday was a busy day for some sections of the office. The President's message and other confidential and hurried work was pushed through with great speed, and employes of the press division House. He was chairman of the demo- were compelled to forego their customary celebration and content themselves with "banquets of sandwiches," their labors extending to 11 o'clock at night.

Typesetting machine experts are anxlously awaiting the convening of Congress few days ago in honor of Miss Enzabeth that they may test their expectations as to the rapid handling of bills and other printing "from the Hill." A start was son was played here Thursday on the lomade last year with machine composition cal grounds by the Fredericksburg Col-lege team and the Richmond Howitzers | capected that the work will all be team of Richmond, Va. The home team handled by the iron printers.

Everything is in readiness for the on-slaught of bills expected the first few Within the past two weeks two attempts have been made to "hold up" and rob the mailman from Brokenburg to Sunlight, a distance of fourteen miles, in dred bills in the "hopper" as soon as the gavel falls, and then will commence the merry grind for the government printers. As fast as the great presses can run off the limited number of copies on each bill the forms are sent to the composing division, and within a few minutes they are once more on their way to the press room. Several days will be required to clean up the thousands of bills introduced in the first few minutes. Old-timers are wards of this city.

A young man supposed to be Ward. Breese from papers found on his person was found a few days ago alongside the tracks of the R. F. & P. R. R. near Summit with one foot cut off and the other badly mangled. He was brought to the Mary Washington Hemital in the other already speculating on who will be the favored senator or representative to receive the magic number "I" in the two houses.

NO LIERTY FOR RUSSIANS.

Autocratic Rule of Czar Again Shown in Premier's Address. ST. PETERSBURG, November 30.-The ers of steel rails yesterday reported a declaration of the government, read by flood of inquiries for steel rails by several Premier Stolypin before the duma yesterlarge railroads which had not yet been day, was received with dismay by the

heard from with reference to placing their octoberists and the constitutional demo-

orders for next year. In every case the crats, and with open exultation by mem-

makers are instructed to reserve space on bers of the right party. the order books for rails, and the infor- The keynote of the address was reitera-Lem Towers, master of Potomac Lodge mation is that orders will follow within a tion of the idea of the autocratic power of Masons; Thomas P. Morgan, grand few weeks. It is understood that there of the emperor as the sole guarantee of commander, Knights Templar; Dr. Frank has been a quiet conference between the security and welfare in an era of dis-E. Gibson, captain of the Arab patrol of warring factions on the rail proposition, order. The announcement also was made Almas Temple. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine; E. C. Graham, president of the National Electrical and Supply Company; H. T. Wheeler of the St. James Hotel; W. of the corporation from different railroads ters. Really it's a sartorial incongruity, for these cloaks, according to Mother Ann Lee's principle, represent "equality of the fair during the selection of inheritance and unspottedness from the world." And the heiresses wear them over point lace, spangles and pearls.

In. I. Wheeler of the St. James Hotel; W. C. Long, who represented the board of the corporation from different railroads in the past seventy-two hours would seem to hotel the radical payties as foster-to-more the prize winners; Charles A. Eckstein, the restaurateur; A. W. Parham of police headquarters; John A. Ellinger, Oriental guide of Almas Temple; B. F. Smith, who over point lace, spangles and pearls. favor upon any alliance between the toberists and the constitutional democrats. The premier was interrupted by applause from members of the right, but at the conclusion of his address there was scarcely a handelap from the octoberist A catch of a large roe shad and eightyone herring by J. C. Walker, a fisherman of Lancaster county, Va., is reported to have been made in the lower end of the ranks.

The Worst Load.

From the Christian World. The worst load a man can carry is that of habits begotten of evil passionsthat growing pile of sensuous deeds, which, in their accumulation, cohere finally into a mass, devil possessed, which sits between his shoulders, over-weighing all else in kind, and driving him ruthlessly, fatefully on the road downward.

Week-Ends.

From the London Tatler.

his steamer, relieving Capt. Alfred Richards, temporarily on duty on the Randall. Capt. Kendrick, master of the steamer Why do people want change? Because In ordinary life they bore one another to Newport News, is with his boat at the Newport News shippard looking after the death. Week-ends are the big yawn of a bored week.



Boys, Here's an Extra Opportunity. The above picture of Santa will appear in Sunday's Star. To the

person sending or depositing the largest number of these pictures at Saks & Company's store, 7th and Pennsylvania avenue, before Tuesday, Decraiber 17, Santa Claus will give an order on Saks & Company for \$15 worth of goods. To the person sending in the second largest number of Pictures of Santa cut from The Sunday Star to Saks & Company Santa will give an order for \$5. To the third a \$3 order. To the fourth a \$2 order. In case of a tie the prize will be divided. Pictures from The Sunday Star are the only ones that count.